

Money Turned Over to Yankees; Miss Mildred Lee's Opinion

## DIDN'T AGREE WITH FATHER

eral Lawton, the quartermaster-general, made application to Congress at once to appropriate \$40,000 in gold, which should be used in purchasing mules in Mexico to supply the necessary transportation to save General Lee's army from capture at Petersburg.

The extended of the case required the testing and the bill was passed in

at Petersburg.

The exipencies of the case required prompt action, and the bill was passed in secret session, without delay. The money was placed to the credit of Colonel Cole, whose plan was to elect competent and trustworthy men and start them singly for Mexico, with \$5,000 each, to be carried in a belt around their waist for the purchase of mules for the army. Several had been dispatched, when the collapse came.

came.
On the evacuation of Richmond the balance of this fund was divided among the officers of the department, who were to follow General Lee, and take the best care of it possible until we could find or establish headquarters elsewhore, when the necessary orders would be

Upon the surrender of General Lee at Appendation the officers belonging to the General's staff did not surrender with of articles of the second of t his army, but set out at once to join General Joseph E. Johnston, who was falling back in front of General Sherman falling back in front of General Sherman on Greensboro, N. C., which was the principal supply depot for the Confederate armies. Among many others were Major Isaac H. Carrington, provost marsha, of Richmond; Dr. William A. Carrington, medical director; Major John Biair Hoge, of adjutant general's department; Colonel Tom Williams, commission department; Major George Johnson, with \$5,000 of this gold; Captain George E. Taylor, \$5,000 gold, and others with like

department; Major George Johnson, with \$5,66 of this gold, Captain George E. Taylor, \$5,000 gold, and others with like suns belonging to this fund.

The day after we reached Greensboro General Johnston made terms and surrendered to General Sherman. The next day we broke earnp and all the parties named, except Captain Taylor, who followed President Dayls, turned our face homeward. Major Johnson, with his \$5,000, Major Hoge and Colonel Williams came on to my home. Major Johnson, however, did not communicate to any of the other parties that he had this money. After resting several days the other gen-

the other parties that he had this money. After resting several days the other gentlemen went on to Hichmond, leaving Major Johnson at my house.

Such was the condition of the country, the lawlessness and violence abroad in the land, this whole section being overrun by maradders, burnings and deserters, pillaging, and carrying off every thing of any value, that the first considerable within with a was, how the besture could be best safeguarded. Until times

Another Chapter in Some Disputed History Regarding the

### COL. BLACKFORD'S ACCOUNT

The Story of the Last Clash of Arms on Virginia Soil.

liam W. Blackford (of Colonel T, M. R.

Lieutenant Allen and I rode quietly to put the regiment in the rear of the guns; so I galloped off. Just as I reached the battery, a Richmond battery, I think it was, they limbered up and began moving to the rear. I rode up to the captain and asked him what was the matter, and told him I hail been ordered to support him. He said he had received orders to remove the battery to the rear, but beyond that he could give me no information. I then asked him where I could find a general officer to get instructions, and he said General Gordon was there in the village, so I dashed off to find him. I could now see the open country beyond and the troops the battery before the skirmish of General Gerdy and been playing on, and there were very large bodies of them, with nothing to oppose them before me.

I found General Gordon sitting on his horse in the courthouse yard alone, looking at the general structures, and the courthouse in the courthouse in the courthouse in the courthouse. Where dend way chatted back to the courthouse, where General in a friendly way about the way chatted in a friendly way about the way chatted in a friendly way about the situation, in a friendly way about the way chatted in a friendly way about the displaying good feeling and good taste in a friendly

at the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and related to her the facts and circumstances attending this transaction. She listlened with great interest, and remarked without hestration that "General Lee made a mistake. Every cent of that money should have been turned over to the widows and orphans of Confederate soldiers."

Sic transit gloria mundi.

RICHARD V. GAINES, Mossingford, Va., 1995.

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MACHINE WORKS,

CAMERON-TENNANT

I found General Gordon sitting on his horse in the courthouse yard alone, looking at the enemy, some four or five hundred yards distant. I rode up to him just as a body of some thirty or forty horsemen separated from them and came galloping towards us, waving a white handkerchief tied to a sabre. Before I could state my errand, he looked around, and, seeing none of his staff present, he told me to ride down a row of brick offices on the edge of the courthouse yard and tell the skirmishers occupying them not to fire on the flag of truce approaching.

offices on the copy and and tell the skirmishers occupying them not to fire on the flag of truce approaching.

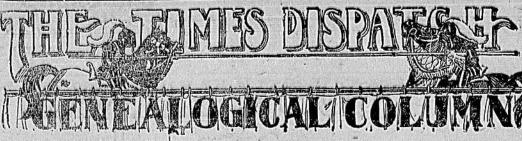
By the time I had done this the horsemen had entered the yard and halted one officer then rode towards General Gordon, and, saluting, asked if this was General Gordon. Upon General Gordon are in the thick underbrush, driving the Dutch before us until they were doubled back on the main line.

At dark we rested in line of battle on the crest of ridge in an open field; in the crest of ridge in an open fie

W. W. BLACKFORD, Lieutenant-Colonel First Engineers,

## FOURTH VIRGINIA ITS BATTLE FLAG

The flank movement on General Hook-



## Dandridge.

Dandridge.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Please let me know the maiden name of Mrs. Custls, who married General Washington, and ohige.
N. C. F.,
Forty-ninth Va. Reg't., C. S. A.
The maiden name of Mrs. Washington was Martha Dandridge, daughter of Col.
John Dandridge, of New Kent county, Va.
She married first Daniel Parke Custls, 1749, and second General George Washington, 1759.
E. C. M.

Jones.

The following facts are sent as to the life of Churchill Jones by descendant, in connection of the "Jones ramity" areary given, and in reply to some questions asked.

Churchill Jones was born in Middlesex county, 17%. His father, William Jones, married a Mess Millicant Blackburn, of Middlesex. — urchill Jones was married three times—first to Judith Churchill, daughter of Colonel Armistead, of "Bushy Park," Middlesex county, second to Mrs. John Champe, nee Mary Thornton, of Fall Hill, near Fredericksburg; third, Mrs. Douglas, nee Martha Selden, of Norfolk. He hought from the heirs of Governor Alex. Spotswood in 174 an estate of two thousand acres, which she called Woodville, being partly in Orange and partly in Spotsylvania county, He entered the army on the breaking out of the Revolutionary War as captain of cavalry, but was promoted to major. He

through the woods to some Yankee

breastworks, in a hollow held by some of

breastworks, in a hollow held by some of our troops. Passing these, we ascended a hill that had been partially denuded of its timber. When we reached the top we were met by a murderous fire, which literally cut us to pieces. The half-hour we held that hill our flag went down five times. Company E, "Montgomery Highlanders," was color company, and John Hodges was color-bearer. When he was wounded, it was taken up by Joseph Henderson; when he was wounded, it was taken up by Jim Kirbyi when he was wounded, it was taken up by two others in succession whose names it cannot now recall. They, too, were shot down.

# "LYNCH-BLOSSE" FAMILY,



## Obituary of Major Churchill

entered the army, then in his twenty-third year, and continued in the service until the conflict had lessed in the achievement of American independence.

Being discharged from the tented field, Major Jones sought, delighted, the more congenial shades of agricultural reliferment. Here he lived long in the enloyment of ense and opulence, and by his benevolence to the poor and his affection ate deportment towards the members of his family and his extensive connection, he has left behind him a large measure of public regard and a memory which will long be cherished with peculiar sensibility by those who came within the more immediate sphere of his generous sympathes and active beneficence.

On the only foundation of human hopes, the rock, Carlist Jesus, he had for some years professed to rest his expectations of future happiness. May his hope have been realized in his Joyful entrance on that inheritance which fadeth not away.

the top of the hill, found the enemy

slowly retiring. Shortly we tell back again to the chreastworks in the hollow When the regiment was ordered to move, we found ourselves minus a color-bearer, and no one seeking the hones. So that

and no one seeking the honor, so that duty fell to me for the balance of the

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

derzon, of Virginia." Turning to Vawter, he says: "Vawter, of Virginia, same arms a-St. James Henderson, of Vrginia." Certainly there seems a connection here between Vawter and Miller.

E. C. M.

## Worsham.

WOTSHAIN.

It is supposed that the name Worsham may have been derived from Watkins. It is not so derived, but a female descendant of the Watkins-Finney marriage, married a Mr. Worsham. It is also stated that Worsham and Wortham are the same name originally. If all available records are examined, I think, it will be proved that these two prominent names are of different origin, and are not related to each other.

The Title of "Gentleman."

It is a mistake to suppose that the

The Title of "Gentleman."
It is a mistake to suppose that the little, "Gent." after a surname, in Colonial times, signified a right to armorial bearings. "Gentleman" only means, that the man so designated did not have to perform manual labor for his living, and that he had the manner and cultivation of a gentleman. During the Colonial period, a man, hearing the title of "Gent." after his surname, may, or may not, have lad coat armor; but "Gent." gave no information on that subject. See Mathew's Digest of English Law, Volume III., page 16.

dicton rode up and ordered me to move the line forward until we developed the enemy's position. We did so, and soon coming out on the open hills, discovered that they had recrossed the river.

Thus I have attempted to give you a history of our old flag at Chancellors-ville.

Capt. Co. "E," Fourth Va. Reg't.

East Radford, Va., 1906.

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By reason of the line on our right faltering, we were forced to retire to the breastworks in the hollow. While here, reforming for the second charge, General Stuart, followed by Captain H. Kyd Douglas, rode around the end of the breastworks and to the front, waived his sabre and cried out; "Charge, boys, and remember Jackson."

We did charge, but when we reached the same and timber, Colonel Sandy Pen-THOS. A. REDDIN,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR,
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